



LOOKING BACKWARD

(By John Glanbeck)

The trip and stop over with Little Axe was written for The Call many years ago, but for the benefit of Mr. Hammy and others who came here later I should write it up again.

The union did Mr. Hammy refer to, I do not remember. It might have happened to another bunch that we speak, and at the most, the point of the whole trip, Little Axe was often visited and his service required in those days.

In the pioneer days when a farmer's creditors became impatient and wanted their money we used to help one another with hauling and I would take a load for my neighbor and later on he would help me out. I have seen a white carload haul in to town one day—everybody in the district helping to haul. On the day I was writing about I was taking a load of wheat to Cluny for my neighbor, Mr. Saunders. A strong chinook wind came up and the grain was afraid to run a fire for the grain and later on the wind to go down. On this particular day the wind refused to go down and around four o'clock I was pretty certain that day. Now we had a choice of three different things. We could camp in the woods overnight and try to keep the grain safe from car loads, but without any blankets and without feed for ourselves and horses and this did not seem very inviting. Then we could take the grain back home, as it would not be safe to have them with the cattle, or we could take the long trail to Glanbeck across the Arrowwood creek and see bridge. One way was as bad as the other and a darn-right thing. It was our neighbor and I chose the latter.

In those days there was an old trail across the reserve from the west, crossing the Arrowwood and following the river to the combine and this trail we took. It was the last week in November and with short days and we had not come far when it began to get dark. The weather cleared and tried to snow a little. Nobody who has ever drove over it now and unknown to us at the time, it was a new and unknown trail. It was a full long after dark, we struck the Arrowwood creek. But when we attempted to climb the hill on the other side of the creek, we were in a bad way. It was a full long after dark, we struck the Arrowwood creek. But when we attempted to climb the hill on the other side of the creek, we were in a bad way.

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HOCKEY

Any person who saw the hockey game Friday night cannot have the least doubt of the high class of hockey the Gamblers will provide this winter. If the boys keep on improving, as they have during the past couple of weeks, it will take some team to beat them. The Gamblers are bearing out the prediction of their boosters that Gleichben would have a better team this winter than last, and Friday night proved it. If you want to see good hockey and get a good kick out of it go to the rink when the Gamblers are billed to play a visiting team. We can assure you that you certainly will get your money's worth.

Friday night, on the Gleichben team, Valen and the Gamblers met and the game resulted in a 3-3 tie. When the teams appeared on the ice the uniforms appeared very similar, blue with white stripes. The start of the game was delayed some minutes while the Gamblers got the red sweaters they wore other winter.

Vulcan made the first center by McMahon in less than a minute after the game started and it was the first shot taken by either side at a net. The first five minutes Vulcan kept the play in the vicinity of the Gleichben goal but after that the Gamblers began to set the pace and forced the puck the other way and were going through the defense. The Vulkan game was a good one and saved many hot shots. The Vulkan game was a good one and saved many hot shots.

In the second period after six minutes the Vulkan was scored for by McMahon on a rebound from Campbell Brown. Calling neck scored twice for Vulkan once in a scrimmage and the other on a line shot. Cellini scored twice for Gleichben on a pass from Simpson. There was a tie at the end of play. Vulkan both the team superior and forced the pace. In the third Vulkan both the team superior and forced the pace. In the third Vulkan both the team superior and forced the pace.

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IF I WERE SANTA CLAUS

If I were Santa Claus this year I'd change his method for a day; I'd go to all the children here But there are things I'd take away.

I'd enter every home to steal, With giving I'd not be content. I'd find the heart-aches men conceal And I'd take them with me when I went.

I'd rob the invalid of pain, I'd steal the poor man's weight of care, I'd take the prisoner's ball and chain And all the evil which hein them there.

I'd take the mothers fears away, The doubt which often frets the wife— And all should wake on Christmas Day With happy hearts and shining eyes.

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PREPARATIONS FOR SIXTH ANNUAL 22nd BATTERY BALL

The big dance to be given by the 22nd Battery New Year's Eve will be an appropriate finale to the year's activities and incidentally a joyous commencement for 1931.

Although the past year in this district has not been a prosperous one the boys are making every effort to give the big crowd a good time and make this, the sixth annual dance, the best yet—So pack all your troubles in your old kit bag, and attend the midnight frolic.

The officers at the 10th Brigade, at which the 22nd Battery is a part, will attend and we trust they will be more than pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The 22nd Battery in perpetuation of the Battery of that name was served in the Great War, was recruited in 1922 and for a militia battery the strength has been pretty well kept up, although at times many members were absent at work and at home.

Under the command of Major A. G. B. the boys receive a good drill and firing practice at Sarscamp Camp every year and although we do not want war, if it were a thing to be feared the 22nd could recruit up to strength and take the field with trained members already in it as an efficient battery ready for action. The members are mostly young and the parents of these boys may well be proud of the army way they went through their gun drill and firing practice at Sarscamp Camp in the past summer.

To be an efficient member of a battery takes for considerable study and attention and we trust that the training of the boys receive and the boys will carry on this Battery in the future.

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RED & WHITE STORE

The proprietors of Red & White Stores are home-town merchants, who belong to a co-operative buying association in order that they may sell the best of foods at the most reasonable prices. Patronize the Gleichben Red and White Store. It will pay you well.

Here are our last Special offerings for 1930. We have endeavored to make them especially acceptable to our many friends and customers.

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COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS BUT THEY BRING OUT UNDENIABLE FACTS

Compare Alberta in Prohibition days, with bootlegging rampant, "blind pigs" in so-called drug stores, the "smart" fly flask, the disregard of law and order.

TODAY—Properly licensed hotels and clubs under strict government supervision, regulated beer rooms, controlled purchasing of liquor, decent hotels and a respect of the law.

Compare the country across the line, with its racketeers, gangs, corruption, murders, open defiance of authority. Look at Alberta, respected and honored. Would we change places?

Comparisons ARE Odious! But Here Are The Facts

DO NOT SIGN the Prohibition Petition. We do not want the bootlegger to flourish again.

Moderation League of Alberta
INCORPORATED

CORRESPONDENCE

(The Call must be held responsible for the opinions of correspondents.)

Sunday, December 21, 1930
Editor Call:
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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SERVICES

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bring forth a new desire to
strengthen and enjoy the
deeper bonds of friendship
and express them through
genial hospitality and in the
mutual enjoyment of fine
beverages.



ENJOY

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Town & District

Next Friday night a social dance
will be given in the Meadowbrook Hall
to which all are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones left Sat-
urday morning on a motor trip to visit
friends in Montana and other south-
ern states. They may not return
until about three months hence.

The boys and girls have begun to
arrive for the holiday season from
the various schools and colleges.

Let The Call know about your vis-
itors over Xmas. Phone 12.

A play and dance will be given at
the Meadowbrook school, north of
Cluny, on Tuesday December 30th. The
Humar 3-piece orchestra will be in at-
tendance. Adults 50c, children 25c,
lunch 25c. Free dance. The play will
be: "A Poor Married Man."

Harry Brown of Arrowood suffer-
ing from some painful burns Sunday eve-
ning. He was carrying a kettle full
of hot water into the house after start-
ing a car, when he tripped on the bot-
tom step of the porch going into the
house. The water was spilled over
his right arm and hand.

Boys and girls this year write on
the back of all your presents the
year—"Xmas 1930." If you keep these
a few years you will be surprised how
interesting they will be to you and
your friends. The longer you keep
them the more pleased you will be
to try it.

Several rural schools joined in a
big Xmas tree and entertainment at
the Meadowbrook Hall last Friday
night and enjoyed a wonderful time.
The children had the monopoly of the
hall until midnight and made good use
of it, after which their elders enjoyed
dancing for several hours.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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long time we finally got the price
down to a somewhat reasonable price
and we turned in for the night in a
fairly good bed.

About four o'clock in the morning
I woke up and noticed it was bright
moonlight outside. I gave my part-
ner a couple of kicks in the ribs and
told him that we had better get up and
get going while the going was good,
that it might be possible to swipe an
other hot bundle before Little Axe
woke up. A fast we accomplished
and started for Gleichen where we ar-
rived about nine o'clock. Well boy
oh boy, didn't we land on a good hot break-
fast and as this was in the good old
days when drinks were not only cheap
but good, we tried to forget our mis-
ery and tough experience at the old
Palace Hotel. Then we went to sleep
and got up to have our loads unloaded
at the elevator towards evening. We
reached home without mishap the
third day of the trip.

I remember another trip in the
early days when the wind got too
strong to run the ferry. On this par-
ticular day there were about 25 bar-
tenders camping in the brush, near
the ferry and had a good fire going.
In the middle of the afternoon a farm-
er drove up with some sacks of pota-
toes and a box of butter he intended
to take to Cluny. We decided to buy
some of the spuds and a couple of
pounds of butter and to have a reg-
ular feast. Unfortunately the kettle
wherein we boiled the spuds, must
have contained some poisoned stuff.
At any rate it made us all sick and
towards evening when the wind went
down and we got across we found it
necessary to make frequent stops
between the river and Cluny. But be-
ing as we were, a rather tough job
nobody died from it.

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COMING EVENTS

Dec. 28—Social dance in Meadow-
brook hall.

Dec. 30—Play and dance at Mead-
owbrook school, north of Cluny.

Dec. 31—22nd Anniversary Annual New
Year's Eve Ball.

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

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west end of the Rosary. Tins or
cars appear to be clipped. This
saw is being held at the Agency. 37

ESTRAY

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face, right hind foot white, about 1200
pounds. Branded left hip

L. F. GORDON, Cluny, Alta.
per D. CLARK.

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- File away the troubles of
business....
- Spread yourself a little;

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a full measure of happiness and
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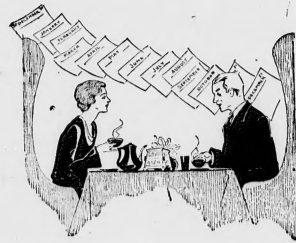
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and happy New Year

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and
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